GOEBEL!

Not The Worst Sinner In The State.

Says Our Old Time Friend and Democrat "Cump" Henderson.

He Don't Approve of His Methods But It's Politics

AND THAT GOES RIGHT OR WRONG.

Ms. Entron:—I have been much amused at the number of papers and people who have become preachers of righeouneses since the late Democratic convention. One who was familiar with the history of conventions would think from what is being said and written, that conventions in the past had been conducted on the very highest moral plain and that all who participated in this last one were angels of light, except Goebel and his friends.

The truth is, conventions have been

the reverse of that 'To read the abuse heaped on Goebel, ne would think he was the greater rase alor earth. While line on line have seen written showing him up, not one ord have I seen from any source comming Stone for the part he played the matter; on the contrary we see unich written to show how bad he was seed, making him almost a martyr. It would be the state of the preaches the state of the state of the preaches the state of the preaches the state of the state of

is of the Courier Journal and that faction in the city. I have as much confidence in Goebel as I have in the Dispatch, controlled as it is by Whale,
patch, controlled as it is by Whale,
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corrupt the morals of the people of I conisville and the State then Goebel and his
methods can posselly do. I am, taking
the Dispatch, and I think I never saw
more spite manifested than is in its
columns. Look at its action in regard
to the Goebel election law. It defended
that measure until since the convention.
You know its occurse since. I have a parfect contempt for such hypocrisy. I do
that obtained in that convention, nor
any other political convention. I have
infimated that I had expressed mwell'
plainly in regard to trickery practiced in
conventions. Yet I do not think Goebel
near as bad as he is represented to be,
incar as bad as he is represented to be,
the worked and voted for the McGord
Bill and the Chinn Bill, which had they
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more to the people than all the bills
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Imely and Interessure.

From President Foete.

Bracessuros News.—The Secretary I de the Breckenridge and Madde County I de the Breckenridge and Madde County I griedlaria desired will in a few days on the names of those who will ddress our Cloverport meeting in a langua, and the subjects they will present. Also date of meeting which will be east the end of the month.

Our Irvington meetines, have been both encoessful and profitable and I am lead to believe that the meeting we will hold in your city will be eyo more will hold in your city will be eyo more will hold in your city will be eyo more and the end of the meeting we will hold in your city will be eyo more a compared to the end of the end o

DR. P. W. FOOTE, Pres't.

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TO OLD POINT COMFORT

And the Seashore August oth-Th

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particulate, address as above or
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T. C. LEWIS,

State Agent for the Magnolia Sewing

symplicity.

Roadmaster Bohler's Good Work.

Charley Bohler assistant road supervisor is getting praise from everybody for
the excellent work being accomplished
on the Bowling Green road. Those that
have traveled it say it is the best road so
cannot be said in praise of Mr. Bohler's
ability as an experienced road man.

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Old Time Revival at Custer.

A great and giorious revival is in progress at the little hamilet of Custer.

The good people of that town are awakening to the knowledge of living a tree and Christian life.

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Attending School.

Miss Mary Dean, (colored) who has been attending a normal school at Shel-byville, will return home soon accompanied by her mother. She has made excellent progress during the number of years she has been going there.

There is no ? About it.

No question indeed with those wk ave used it, but that Foley's Kidney ure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and Bladder diseases.—A. R. Fisher, loverport; E. A. Witt, Hardinsburg.

A New Dwelling At Garfield.

Mr. A. A. Richardson, the wide awake and hustling merchant of Garfield, has et the contract for a two story residence to Hook & Taber, well known contractors. It is to be 20x40 front with two rooms and a hall, and are all the same

Enormous Business

The branch of the "Henderson route" is doing an excellent business.

There is not a day but what a train is pulled loaded to its capacity with ties lumber and wheat.

French's new sensation is showing at towns along the upper Ohio. He will in all probability be in this city, about August let, with an excellent attraction.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and al-ways with good results," said Mr. W. B. Cooper, of El Rio Cal. "For small chil-dren we find it especially effective." For sale by A. R. Fasher, Cloverport, R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

Business Good.

Mr. S. J. Lewis, manager of the 3rd reet planning mill, reports a rush in usiness. He has a month's steady run.

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EX-CONGRESSMAN MONTGOMERY

Pays \$21,000 For a Farm Near Dan ville, Ky.

Ex-Congressman A. B. Montagonery of this city, has purchased the well known Comp. Dick Robitors for the Garard county, located shout eight size for the country located shout eight \$1,000. The price per acre was \$40,000. The price per acre was \$40,000. Mr. Montgomery bought the farm an matter of investment, and oxpects to retain his residence here.—Elizabethlown News.

Vield of Wheat at Holt's Bottom. The farmers in the Holt Bottom neigh borhood are about through threshing wheat. J. F. Dutethie had in cultiva tion last year 55 acres which yielded 1900 bushels. This year he had in 8-acres and realized 900 bushels. Mel Coons, who is operating Col. Holt's farz put in 180 acres of the cereal and obtain ed 1750 bushels. O. J. Fells off off acres, realized 224 bushels. Mr. Mitchel from 40 acres threshed 500 bushels from 40 acres threshed 500 bushels from 50 acres.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for yeas by the chains of disease is the wor torm of alavery. George D. Williams of Manchester, Wich, tells how well alave was made free. He says: "M wife has been so helpless for few that the could not turn over in bed alone "A" ing two bottless of Electrical Para ing two bottless of Electrical Para ing two work." This appears well to be more than the presence of the prevention of the prevention of the moderal prevention of the moderal

BLOOMER BASE BALL

Club Will Play Cloverport in

Prohibition Convention

Prohibition Convention.
The Prohibitions of Kentucky w
meet in mass convention at Louist'i Aug Ist and 2nd to nominate a satticket. Hon. Samuel blickle, Alibio Michigan, and chairman of the Nation Prohibition Executive Committee, we be present. Reduced rates on all trailroads have been secured on the cu-ticate plan. The Williard hotel will headquarters, and convention will a held in Manie Hall. A baquet will held at the Williard Tuesdav evening.

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Irvington to Have a New Church.

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Balinag, P. I., June 5, 1899.

MISS SADIE OBINCHAIN, MY DEAR SISTER.—I will answer your let-ter which I received a few days ago, will tell, you something of my trip and the time I have had since I landed at Manila. We broke camp at Calucan and left with Gen. Lawton's brigade on the 22nd of April for the interior of this hot island. We was shortly in a fight with the in-surgents. We cut off all communication with the outside world and marched towards the mountains with the enemy on all sides of us. We had several small battles in a few days, killing many of the enemy and losing many of our men either killed or wounded. We were in all the towns you have read of in the papers and when we got here we had to whip the insurgents again and burn their town. We left Baling and in two miles had a fight resulting in defeat to the enemy. We went three towns you have read of in the papers and when we got here we had to whip the insurgents again and burn their town. We left Ballinag and it two miles had a fight resulting in defeat to the enemy. We went three miles further and had another fight with the same results. We have had a great many more battles but I will not recount them now, Jenough to know that I am getting used to being shot at but don't_blee any better than I did at first. I have made many close calls and has stood in places where the bullets were raining so thick it seemed impossible for one to escape but I have never been hit yet. No telling when I may be killed but I have an abiding faith in my Maker who watches over the destines of men and line in hopes of getting out allve I take cover and protect myself when possible, but when I have to stant exposed I take it cool and trust to providence. We sent one compassy out the other day and it was soon surrounded by the insurgents and has it not been that one lucky fellow broke out and gave us the alarm in boys in that company would have all been shaughtered without mercy We brought the brave fellows in with the loss of only two men. We don't get credit for what we do here. The regulars are the ones find do the fighting and the volunteers get the credit. They mix us up with the 23rd and 3rd artillery and the volunteers are the only ones who go any praise. They have their correspondents right along with them and they always have time to write a glowing account of their deeds. The regulars have no correspondents that have the time to spare to write falsehoods about us, we fight and think it our duty and that settles it. The people in the states don't get a correct statement about matters here. I have a poor opinion of these negroes here. They are tracket our and they were fighting us the next day. They are a strange people. They have two suits or rather changes of clothes apiece which they alway carry with them. They say they are friends and would carry a wisifing and in five minutes be shooting at you from some thicket. The have the advantage of us, knowing as they do every bamboo thicket the island. They would murder anyone if they got a chance and the come around the next day and beg like a dog for something to eat. The better class here don't want to fight, but the rough, mean ones rule the rest. They are a band of murderers, thieves and cut-throats. They murder and ruin their own people and don't care for freedom as long as they can lay around in dirt and filth and pilter some one, dividing they goods while their officers divide the money. Don't talk to me about freedom for these people. If they were set free they would be murdering each other in a week. If they were to surrender to-morrow there would still be as many of their would-be soldiers as now. —Bhet; generals say they are in it for what they can get out of it. If the people whe live in the States and read papers which condemn this war as inhuman would come here and stay whike they would think different. I have been fighting ever since I got here but we are quartered here now in private houses and may stay for two months. I received the BREGERS KERS HORNERS AND SERVES which had one of my letters to you in one of its column and I felt like I was most home again. Write me often. We don't have the chance, here to write as you do so don't be uneasy if I don't write you agin in two months. Farewell for this time,

Lovingly, regulars have no correspondents that have the time to spare to write falsehoods about us, we fight and think it our duty and that settles in

GEORGE W. OBINCHAIN, Sergeant Co. M., 3rd Infantry, Manilla P. I.

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This country's supply of gold 375,540,000 the largest of any one national the world.

PROPLE of wealth are flocking to the nummer resorts to avoid this continous warm weather.

EDITOR Allen, of the Cynthiana Dorat, gives an interesting account of the Petoskey, Mich.

AUTHENTIC information is that pine lumber products, of Georgia, be exhausted in a few years.

CAMP-MEETINGS are the order of day. One opened Sunday at New bany, Ind., with a large attendance.

THERE are numerous bugs in ar around Cloverport, but so far, she has been void of a visitation from the kiss ing-bug.

BRYAN is not coming to Kentucky No, he is too shrewd a politician to be caught in any such a muss as is now going on in this state.

THREE Democrats and one Republican made the following guesses on Taylor majority over Goebel in this county 200, 350, 500 and 550.

Ex-Legislature John Finn, of Brack-en county, ended his life Saturday by shooting himself through the heart. His mind was unbalanced.

MISS ANNIE WHEELER, one of America's noble girls, has once more donned the Red Cross. She follows her father "Fighting Jo" Wheeler.

THE Kansas corn crop is the larg est in the history of the state. It is rank and green and stands ten to thirteen feet high. It is nearly as good as corn in

working along these lines and a we are able to judge is doing en

GO TO OWENSBORO

Big Contract.

Cooney and Nic Schaad, Dave Young and Jim Gray have taken a big hub contract in Breckenridge county. They left Sunday for that place.—Hawsyille Plain-

Rev. T. V. Joiner will commence a protracted meeting at Holt, Sunday. He will have the able assistance of Rev. A. H. Davis, of Hardinsburg.

Fine Girl.

Edward Whitehead is more willing than ever to give prospective builders an estimate on work. He was presented Saturday with one of the finest girls in the "Pennyrile."

Go to Sulphur Wells

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number Dealers of Louisville, Ky., in the correspondence with Mill men who have lumber for sale. They buy popla and hardwoods in mixed cars, dry o green. Write them.

French's Show

French's bluw.

The little boys were running over with joy yesterday afternoon when the melodious sound of the calliope greeted their cars. It was the combination show o French who has traversed the Ohio, for these many years. He has the bes show he ever had, and is backed by strong company of actors and actresses.

Prohibition Speakers

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Rev. A. H. Davis, Judge M. Beard an Geo. Morris will speak at the following time and places.

Bewleyville Aug. 15, Irvington Aug. 17, Webster Aug. 18.

Speaking at 7: 39 p. m.

Attention Temperance Workers

Attention Iemperance Workers.
A call for all the temperance workers in the Bewleyville Magestrial District to meet in Irvingion Saturday, July 29th, 1899 at 2 p. m. to arrange a prohibition campaign to select speakers and a time and place for speeches. Revs. Bozart, Morris and St. Clair invites to be present:
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that game of ball against the "Bloomer girls" have gone up against the real thing. They are compelled to pay Uncle Sam a revenue. The law pro vides where an admission is charged 'elicense at the rate of \$10 per annum must be paid. A penalty of 50 per cent, will be added, if not paid before the ex-piration of this month.

Misses Ray and Gladys McA siting Minnie and Ada Stith.

Miss Celeste Beavin has been vis lear Mt. Merino a week, retu-lome Sunday with visitors from

Mrs. Lizzie Foote Babbage and chil ren, of Hardinsburg, returned to thei

be informed as well as to be zealous. The 1-rington Fortnightly Reading club held the last meeting of this year. Thursday afternoom with Mrs. Piggott. After roll call, officers were elected for next year; Mrs. Taggott, Freddend; Mrs. Wimps, Secretary; Mrs. McGlothian Librarian. After a little discussion if was decided that we continue the B. V. R. C., course, which will take us to Russian and give us an insight into their shadows the second of the control of the cont

T. J. Jolly, who has be and intimately associated

CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Charty Flitching STEPHENSPORT

Mrs Sallie Blaine and Mrs filler went to Sample Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lay and son, of as City, Ind., are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lay for a few weeks stay.

The managers of "The Deestrick Skule" want to thank all who so kindly assisted them in the play and especially Prof. O. E. Robinson, of Indiana, who so efficiently filled the place of "Master."

Salile Sawnist Honeysyckling girl. ... Mrs. J
Hannah Maria Honeysuck
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Faith Honeysuckle. ...
Jane Longnose Honeys
summering girl.
Susan Billfinger Honeys
crying girl. ...
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MARION THOMAS

BIG SPRING.

Chas. Moorman is Drane, of Hudson

ames Osborn is in the

Miss Nayme Barnard.

Miss Nan Mallin returned home Sun
day from Custer, where ahe has beer
visiting the past two weeks.

Tom Hardin, who has a position with
the largest dry goods firm in Champaign
Ill., is home for his summer vacation.

Guy Meadow has been compelled to add an addition to his blacksmith shop. He is doing a hustling business as well as Duran and Martin.

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CAVE SPRING

uring the past week.

Mr. Fred Niles was the Mattie Nobbett Sunday,

We are expecting the w

Mrs. Rev. Galloway, of Ste who has been visiting relative loce returned home Saturday CLIFTON MILLS

Miss Urel Jordan is spending the ith her aunt, Mrs. McCoy, near sid.

evep See a Snow Storm in Summer?

te the doctor about it. Probabl re is some difficulty with your ger I system which may be easily re ved. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Basham, is visiting her aunt, Mra.

Misses Mand and Ethel Board.
Several from here attended the loc
cream suppor at Fred Moorman's Statrday night. All Proports acod time.
A. X. Schelolow was out here lest
week prospecting. He is talking of putting a store here. Come on "Kinch."
Say, you road mies bring your scrapers
and things over this way. The second
ax is almost due and you have not been
in sight yet.
Capt. Dye, of Featty Heights, spent
Satunday with N. S. Club. Cap. is a
warm member and makes things lively
when he is around.

Harned, of Custer, as a candidate for the Legislature.

Mr. Harned is a prominent farmer of that neighborhood and has figured ex-tensively in politics. He is a good con-scientious citien, honest in his belief and if elected will serve the best inter-est of his county. He is well known and popular with his party and will carry its full strength in the county.

Were Caught.

There is a good story of the presidential excursion down to the Eastern shore
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They were fortunate enough to hear
Protestant Epinopal. Bilayer was related to the story of th

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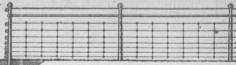
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It is a Bath physician who tells the following:

It is a good and the same of the physician who had a the night in a country town not far from Bath, and it happened that there was stopping at the same hotel an itinerant eye specialist in the same of t

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| to directors | 76,707.03 |
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| ers | 59,331.92 |
| Banking house and lot | 3,000.00 |
| Other real estate | 11,878.73 |
| U. S. Bonds | 200,00 |
| Other stocks and bonds | g8,602,q8 |
| Specie 21,410.25 | |
| Currency | 24,259,07 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 2,000,00 |
| Debts in suit | 1,301.73 |
| Stamp Account | 196.00 |
| | \$241,902.87 |
| LIABILITIES. | |
| Capital stock paid in, in cash. | 45,100,00 |
| Surplus fund | 10,000,00 |
| Undivided profits | 581.50 |
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| which interest is not paid) 74,400.92 | |
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BANK OF HARDINSBURG,

HARDINSBURG, KY. At the close of business on the 30th day of June 1899.

| Other stocks and bonds | | |
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| Other real estate 507,38 Other stocks and bonds 22,83,50 Cash on hand 10,991,98 Others items carried as cash 121,08 | loans to directors Overdrafts, unsecured | 275-36 |
| Others items carried as cash 121.08 | Other real estate | 507,38 |
| | | 131.08 |

LIABILITIES,

WILL MILLER,
MORRIE ESKRIDGE,
F. BEARD,
abscribed and sworn to before me by M. H
rd the 3rd day of July, 1899.
FRANK BOARD, N. P. B. C
(y commission expires with next session Ken-

Statement of Condition

E. H. Shelman & Co., BANKERS,

IRVINGTON, - KENTUCKY.

| \$9,274.34 | Notes and Bills discounted | ı |
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| | Cash on hand and due from banks | ı |
| 1.90 | Overdrafts, unsecured | ı |
| | Amounts invested in U. S. bonds and | ı |
| 6,010,63 | securities | ı |
| 1,000,00 | Furniture and Fixtures | ı |
| 53.705 | Expenses for past six months | ı |
| \$25,027.72 | | 1 |
| | LIABILITIES, | ı |
| \$15,000,00 | .Capital | ı |
| 9,746,00 | Due depositors | ı |
| 480.82 | Undivided profits | 1 |
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TIME TABLE No. 10.
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Tutt's Liver Pills

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1899.

Z+++++++++++++Z The News in Brief.

Resect sees sees sees &

Ir. and Mrs. Fields, of (e in the city Friday.
liss Georgia Graham has tion in this office.

Miss Minnie Hill, of Hende

Soft drinks, refreshing drin btained at the City Bakery.

btained at the City Bakery.
Dr. Walter Harland, of Dany in the city visiting friends.
Alfred Heston, of Hardinsbunday in the city pleasantly.

king keeps open day and ree you in the lunch line.
Dr. A. A. Simons, after an ort duration, is convalescent.

Charles Riedel.

Miss Stella Mullin has boro. She is visiting at G. W. Mullin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H Hardinsburg Saturday, t with relatives.

with relatives.

Prof. A. Baron, of Dayton, O.,
his gister, Mrs. Aaron Norton,
field, last week.

Mr. Williams, of Louisville,
quest of Miss Nellie Burks, Satur
Sunday at Holt.

A child was born near Big Clifty which had the resemblance of a turtle Fortunately it was dead.

Miss Mammie DeHaven will leave Saturday for Fordaville, where she will spend a week with friends.

Wm. Boultinghouse, of Cannel in the city Saturday, in the int the Zellers saw mill Company.

CONSUMPTION

Miss Rena Clay, of Henderson, was a seenger on last Thursday's train, en ute to Lexington. She will remain ere several weeks.

solitors, councy;

Cocompanied them home.

There's hardly a girl or boy in this sity, who ham't a penny picture, the cheapnese enables them to exchange inkenesses with one another.

W. S. Bowmer and Charles W. Moorman who have been spending a week the Tar Springs, have returned home. They report an enjoyable time.

Miss Alta Crosson returned to her

note and writing paper.

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Outs' a finalization are and stock dealand a much vigited over the rate of
as of the opinion that the crops will deselope a much more prelific yield.
Daniel Hinion engineer on the HeaHeanen Bouts, will take a vasation of
two weeks. He and his wilw will go to
Dunchmakt and McHagaa. Mrs. Hinion
Domeinst and McHagaa. Mrs. Hinion
Genrow, Kiward, and Frank Councer of
Genrow, Kiward, and Frank Councer.

George, Edward and Frank Connor, of Cannelton, were in the city Monday, en-route to Hardinsburg. They will do the brick work on the new Catholic church at that place, which is under construc-

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETS

The following resolutions were adopted, all the committeeman voting in the committeeman voting in the committeeman voting in the committeeman voting in the committee of the com

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PRICES ARE RIGHT.

SULZER'S

ore has commenced. I needed more room and in a few

Price Smashing

Summer Goods.

will not quote prices but ask you to call, examine and ask

Respectfully,

W. E. BROWN

Irvington, Kv.

Mayor Barry was in Meade last week, visiting his relatives a acquaintances. He said the apple crop would is fourth short of the average, and it and wheat crop's would not comprevious vears.

HARDINSBURG

Good rain last Saturday

The public school will begin ret Monday in August.

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6 WORTH MORE THAN A FORTUNE TO EVERY WOMANUS

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FAVORITE

Prescription

MAKES
WEAK WOMEN STRONG
SICK WOMEN WELL.

BRANDENBURG.

Mrs. Fontaine improves very slowly

Mrs. S. C. Malin returned to Owen oro Monday night.

Mr. Sam Hardin, of Kansas City, is

Miss Sallie E. Scott, of Terre Hi Ind., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J Hardin

the ensuing fall.

Mr. Jefi Ditto and little son Ben, sper sanday in Louisville with his mother Mrs. Dr. Ditto.

The anti-Goebel feeling grows an appreads rapidly. The Democratic candion is more turbulent than in '95.

mes Monday in August.

Mrs. Owen Cunningham has return
one await to Ghenault.

Miss Ellen Munford, of Irrington,
risting Miss Ellie Scott.

John Hoben will take a position wi
of a position will
Miss Tula Daniel leaves this week is
short visit to Daviess county.

A barrel of 6 geogram.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haswell wer ere last Sunday from Cloverport. Miss Nannie Lee Jolly, Irvington, is siting Misses Ada and Nellie Beard

Mrs. E. E. Sutton and child, Lou lle, are the guests of relatives here to

Wm. Brickey, wife and child, Jolly ation, were visiting James Harris las

olden Gem roasted coffee, the fines the market for the money at the

Grocery

Selipse Grocery.
Mis Bessie, the daughter of Mr. an
Mis Genard Foots, Bewleyville, is visi
ng Mrs. V. G. Babbage.
Judge Ahl went to Henderson la
Thursday to inspect the system of rom
provement in that county.
Col. Alex Jones, the popular clerk. Whe Williard hotal, Louisrille, was he
me day last week visiting his mother.

Don't forget the Green Flag store where you can get a nice suit of clothes for \$3.25.—H. Baker Bros., Hardinsburg,

C. D. Payne is offering his farm nea Harned and other property in Harned or sale at a bargain. See his ad in thi

Jesse Eskridge, who stills holds a lu rative position in the revenue service was at home last Sunday on a visit to his

Miss Viola Brown, one of the oldest dies in the vicinity of Hardinsburg, ded last week at the residence of C. L. ate. Age 86. Rev. J. F. Bigham's meeting clo

ANY, J.F. Bigham's meeting closed at Mt. Zion last Friday. There were a number of conversions and several addi-tions to the church. Rey. Moore, Mezre. John Kincheloe and Missee Lillie Scott, Altee Baker and Mary Board formed a house party at Miss Edia Millers last week.

ek, Go to the Green Flag where you can t a nice, neat fitting shoe, men's, lies' or children's at the lowest price— een Flag Bargain Store, Hardinsburg,

Ky.

Garlton Richardson and wife and Miss
Sailie Richardson and Miss Mary Richardson, of Union Star, came over Monday, and are the guests of Mr. and MrsP. M. Beard.

day, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Beard.
Judge Ahl has recently ordered three walks laid leading from the South West and North doors of the Court House to the street pavenent. This will be a big improvement and a valuable addition to the Court House surroundings.

Haif gallon self-sealer Mason Jars, 50c errors of the South House and South S

Not natul September.

Rev. Moore has accepted a call to the sationage of the Reptiss church in this laces for a period of ten months. He as been preaching here for sometime, and at the urgent request of many of the smbers, decided to remain instead of string to North Carolina. His discurse leat Sunday was on Sabbath described.

WEIGHS BUT LITTLE, IF PUT ON A SCALE

Should I go nothing short of dn new Palace Hotel on the Elysee would suffice. Laying g aside, I should think anyone er to Paris, gav and beautiful at , but in 1900, still gayer and autiful, would want a plethoric

lactices. Gov. Pingree gives the Associated Frees some plain facts regarding the president's course towards Secretary and the president's course towards Secretary and so that the president's course towards secretary and so that the propose should not see you had been a many way and sath him to retire and give him his reasons, but accomplished his purposes by indirection. That's what is the materia politice, in social affairs and in religious circles. An open, candid, frank, the injustice in consequence is appalling and nutrue friends are responsible for much Miss Pearl Hughes, of New Albany, is the guest of Miss Annie Bondurant. The Misses Williams, of West Point are visiting Misses Lula and Minnie

of the lack of faith in humanity and a Supreme Being.
Charles Hambleton, Musgrove, our Meade county boy and a nephew of Mr. Thos. Hamilton, of this place, is writing a series of interesting latters for the Courier-Journal. Last Sunday his article on; "Jouisenile" of 2M Payhonses" was particularly interesting. His description of old Mearst Hall opening in 1800 with a one might center by Jenny More than the most proper of the property of the pr spend no day with him and halmly. Brother Duyall was quite sick last Sunday and could not fill his pulpit. Brother D. F. Shacklett preached instead. Miss Nettie Schenee has grown into the hearts of many of us here and we are glad to claim her sgain for several Mrs. Andrew Hunt, of Woodland, is with her sister, Mrs. James Bland to see ier sister, Mrs. Cressap, who is still uite ill.

Tom Pusey has taken on many pounds avoirdupois and is always a drawing card, so to speak, when he is here on his annual trip.

Dr. and .Mrs. Foote, of Irvington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos Ditto at their home, Arlington—Mrs. Foote will come to Brandenburg for a visit The per capita for the year ending June 30th, 1900, has been fixed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction at \$2.70 against \$2.30 of last year. This 40 per cent increase will help the teachers of the common schools and means increased salaries. of the common schools and means in-creased salaries. My nelce, Mrs. Edwin Hodge, of Hen-derson, has had a disastrous fire in her home. She is having it eatirely repaired when she will leave for Virginia to spend the remainder of the summer. Her lit-te sons, Thomes and Edvin, handsome manly bows are here for the season. I am mad. Those British stables won. I am gaid the margin was narrow, but a miss is as good as a mile. Americans sines is a good as a mile. Americans the Yale and Harvard teams, so what If the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York were on the ground! Mrs. Goorge Clarkson and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Dr. O'Connor, of Elizabethlows, visited relatives here last week. I num-bered them among my most pleasant, hyright friends in Big Spring and it allords as all satisfaction to know that they are delightfully established in the proper-ous city of Elizabethlows.

bered them among my most pleasant, bright friends in Big Spring and it alorder that all astifaction to know that they are delightfully established in the propagerous city of Elirabettlown.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan has been with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, for a week hoping to improve her health, which also filed the propagerous city of the second of t

FALLS OF ROUGH.

brother-in-law and family, Sam Garoons, of Maxville, to with her soon. Men's suspenders 10 cents a pair. Men's sox Joents a pair so a law for the pair so a

Teauty is Hood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascartez, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impairs the body. Begin to-day to part of the control of the

WEBSTER.

Hal Drane went to H

B. J. Mattingly and wife, visited their aughters here last week.

Westernave Gost mis risk life.

I have been using Foley's Kidney
Core and take great pleasure in stating
it gave me permanent cure of Kidney
disease which certainly would have cost
me my life. I recommend it to any one
sfilieted with kidney trouble—Oscar
Bowman, Lebsonon, Ky,
A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; E. A. Witt,
Hardinshure.

DUKES.

Health very good.

Goebel is gaining ground all the time.

The prettiest girls are not always found mid flowers and frizzes.

The heart is the lightest and the most short sighted when in love.

Those that have not threshed their sheat would like to see a thresher come

Miss Judith Squires, of Hardinsbur is spending a week with Misses Anniand Lee McGavock.

and Lee Street evoluman Lee Street evolu-

Goebel.)
There was a large crowd attended the basket meeting here Sunday. There was plenty to eat for everybody. The day was a pleasant one and all seemed to njoy themselves.

enjoy themselves.
The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Parson will be preached at the C. F. church the second Sunday in September. Rev. A. F. Dadisman, of Daviess county, we learn, will preach the funeral.

learn, will preach the funeral.

Misses Annie and Les McGarock entertained Sunday, Misses Judith and
Misses Annie summer. Les Miller, Hubert
DeJernette and J. B. Howard, of Hardiabulag and Farsk Baker, of Floral, all
attended services.

This vicinity is becoming famous for
its mineral weels. Within a distance of
hair amile there are three wells that
and the summer of the summer of the summer of
properties of the waters are as yet
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few does will move the spirits of a lazy
man.



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In Harned, Ky., now occupied and doing a good business and rented for two years. Also

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C. D. PAYNE.

The wheat crop was nearly a failure here. Three crops were banled to John Burdett's and threahed out 42 bushels in all. Five crops threshed at Mort Mose-ley's turned out 101 bushels in all.

ley's turned out 101 bushels in ail.

Our new telephone line is a great convenience here. One fellow wrote a let ter to a certain lady in Owensbore and the next day telephoned to know if she had received it. He says, talk about convenient thinge, this telephone 'doins'

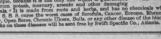
WEST POINT.

Moore, composed a party, who will spend Sunday at Tionga Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Taylor, of Louis-ville, are visiting her father, Mr. J. W.

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As I expect to travel in the northwest, I have p-laced my notes and accounts with Mercer & Mercer, at Hardinaburg, and all parties owing me can settle with them at any time or with me at Harned, Ky,, before a suit is instituted,

Baker and Miss Katle Temple and Mike Stophens and Miss Ida Skinner went 4o Tar Springs Saturday.
Solomon Obinchain has not heard from his son, George, who went to Manilla for three four months, and the family is grieved for fear he is dead.

Ar grand, but fikin Eruptions and grand, but fikin Eruptions rob life for Joy. Buckland's Arnica Salve curses them, also Old, Running, and Fever shows, Boll, Felnes, Gorza, Gorza, Bolls, Felnes, Gorza, Guran, Bolls, Felnes, Borra, Saldis, Cuta Brilies, Burra, Saldis, Chapped Hand, Ohliblains, But Pile cure on earth. Drives cett Pains and